

TIMES-GAZETTE
Is San Mateo County's First
Newspaper
Established in 1859

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Is the Gardening Center of
California
Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV

THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

In S.M.: Stranger Walks Into Home, 'Claims' Wife

SAN MATEO — Mrs. George Baers Jr. is a newcomer to San Mateo from Waco, Tex., with a charming drawl and a sense of humor Southern style, but when a strange man walks into her apartment while she is out, takes a bath, dons her husband's clothes, cleans up the apartment and then sits down in a chair and tells her he is her husband, well, it's either time to return to Texas or call the police.

Mrs. Baers decided on the latter, but not until she'd asked the stranger what he was doing there.

"I'm George Baers Jr.," he told her, "and I am waiting for my

wife. She's coming in on an airplane."

"That's all right," Mrs. Baers told him, not revealing her identity, "you just sit right back down." And with that she left him to call the police on a neighbor's telephone.

The man was still there when she returned a few minutes later and chatted easily with her, she said, until San Mateo police arrived.

"What's your name?" an officer asked him.

"George Baers Jr.," the man replied, as he sat in Baers' apartment, wearing Baers' clothes and talking to Baers' wife.

"Well, George," the officer said, "let's get into your other clothes and go down to headquarters and talk this over."

"George" didn't mind a bit. He went straight to headquarters where police learned from papers on him that his name was Edward W. Shaffer, 40, that he was discharged from the navy in April and that he has been waiting at a San Francisco hotel to get into transport service.

He told police, however, that he wasn't really waiting for his wife as he said, but had entered the apartment to clean up a little bit. Today he was under observation in a San Mateo hospital.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Baers, who says she wasn't scared at any time but was only "terribly, terribly surprised," is looking her door these days after explaining to the real George Baers Jr., an East Bay shipyard worker, how a strange man she never saw before came in and walked out wearing a pair of Baers' drawers, which he neglected to surrender despite police supervision.

Tobacco Tax Forms Due Tomorrow

Tobacco dealers were warned today that floor tax forms for the Department of Internal Revenue are due tomorrow and must be in the mail by then if the dealers are to escape federal penalty. Forms are available at the State Board of Equalization office in the city hall.

B. M. Chase: Injuries Prove Fatal

Bellman M. Chase, 64, one-time pursuer on coastal steamers and central figure in 1938 in one of San Mateo County's most remarkable divorce cases, came to the end of the trail in San Francisco Friday. He died on a downtown street corner of a fractured skull and other injuries apparently suffered in a Christmas Eve fight somewhere south of Market, according to police.

Chase, former resident of Lomita Park, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed in superior court at Redwood City Dec. 8, 1938, by Mrs. Ella A. Chase of Lomita Park. In it she charged that she and her daughter, Patricia, then 26, had been deserted by Chase and subjected to great mental cruelty by him. She asked that title to the Lomita Park property registered in his name be transferred to her.

Prior to filing the divorce suit Mrs. Chase had been prominent in political affairs. She was secretary of the San Mateo County Taxpayers Protective Assn. and was one time a candidate for the state assembly.

In a startling answer, Chase denied that he had ever married Mrs. Chase. He contended that her name was really Ella Agnes McCloskey and asked the court to enjoin her from further use of his name.

Followed a series of hearings at which W. H. Morrissey, attorney for Chase, attempted to interrogate Mrs. Chase about details of the wedding. Mrs. Chase steadfastly maintained that she and the former pursuer had been married in San Francisco by a clergyman in April, 1938. The divorce case, however, never came to trial.

Chase lived at the Hale Hotel, 939 Mission St., San Francisco, for a number of years, according to the San Francisco coroner's office.

The coroner's office is endeavoring to contact M. A. Monahan, 12 Bond St., Los Angeles, believed to be a half brother of the deceased. Up to a late hour this morning no one had claimed Chase's remains.

R.C. Grocers Approve Food Order

The Damocles sword of food rationing, long held over the heads of American housewives, can come clattering down none too soon to please most Redwood City merchants, they indicated today.

Although the bookkeeping on the rationed articles will further complicate records already cluttered with sugar and coffee stamps, the customer relations problem will be simplified—no more will the market operator garner ill will by limiting his customers to two of a commodity, grocers pointed out. All that will be done by Uncle Sam.

"Democracy at work" is the general opinion concerning the month-early announcement by Wickard of the rationing. As one merchant said:

"I'd rather have the rationing come suddenly, without advance notice, but the way it is being handled is the only one for a democracy. No one can say 'Fascist' over this—and there will be little chance for hoarding during that month."

"We've all been allowing only two of a commodity to a customer for a couple of months now—and those who buy the same things repeatedly are going to have to declare food on hand when they get their new books, so there just isn't any sense attempting to hoard."

There will be some hoarding—and maybe even some bootlegging of food—but there are few things on hand to start hoarding now, all agreed.

"I think, however," one grocer said, "that the 33 pounds of canned, frozen and dried foods which are supposed to be made available for each person will be found to be less than that. The survey which showed an average of 46 pounds a year per capita from 1937 to 1941, included more farmers and rural families which subsisted largely on fresh or home canned foods, whereas a large proportion of the farm workers are now living in coastal cities and using more canned goods."

In the meantime, butchers reported the meat situation much better, with shipments of all kinds of beef, pork and mutton arriving. Butter and eggs also were on hand, with most stores reporting that enough butter had arrived to care for the regular customers.

W. J. Mooney Dies in S.F.

What might have been a happy Christmas turned out to be a sad Christmas for the family of William J. Mooney, 51, 158 Myrtle St., Redwood City, who was killed Thursday when he fell from the gangplank as he was boarding a cargo ship in San Francisco.

Mooney, assistant engineer on the cargo ship, and Clarence Wilcox, first officer, were going aboard ship at 9:50 p.m. Thursday when the ship lurched with the tide and Mooney was pitched from the gangplank, according to the San Francisco coroner's office. He fell about 14 feet, landing on log fenders floating between the dock and the boat.

He was taken to Ft. Mason Station Dispensary, where he was pronounced dead.

Mooney was the husband of Mrs. Ann Mooney and the father of Yvonne Mooney, about 13, a student at Mt. Carmel Parochial School. The Mooney family recently moved to the Myrtle St. address from Avenue Del Ora.

The brothers, who lived in Oakland, enlisted Dec. 8, 1941. They have been stationed together.

According to the telegram from the Navy Department, the youths were reported missing between Nov. 16 and Nov. 30. The Priests had received a letter from the youths on Oct. 30, but had had no direct word since then.

The Navy Department first sent telegrams to the Priests' former address in Oakland and the message was delayed in reaching Redwood City. They first heard about their sons being missing during a radio broadcast.

Knight has been a district manager of the Glendale News-Press for the past year. Previous to that, he was circulation manager of several mid-western and Eastern daily papers, including the Minneapolis Journal, Duluth News-Tribune, Syracuse Herald and Youngstown Vindicator.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Elsie Peterson who has been acting manager of the department since Elwayne Laurence, former circulation manager, enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The Arctic coast of Alaska is inhabited by fewer than 1000 permanent residents.

Two Sons of R.C. Couple Missing

Two sons of a Redwood City couple who enlisted in the U.S. Marine Air Force the day after Pearl Harbor, are reported by the Navy Department to be missing in action.

They are Cpl. Elbert R. Priest, 21, and Cpl. George F. Priest, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Priest, 1006 King St., and brothers of Irving Priest, 11, McKinley School student. Their father is head watchman at the local National Motor Bearing Co. plant.

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Out-of-Court Development Enlivens Van Ree Case

SAN MATEO—San Mateo's extraordinary case of 18-year-old Cornelia Van Ree's suit against Gerald E. Turner, her brother-in-law, accusing him of seducing her and being the father of her illegitimate child, today took a new turn — entirely outside of court.

An eight-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner Dec. 26 at Mills Hospital in San Mateo. In her original deposition, filed

last June in San Francisco, but later transferred to superior court at Redwood City, Miss Van Ree charged that Turner seduced her when she was 16 so that "the Turners might have a child to pass off as their own because Mrs. Turner feared childbirth." The first child born to Miss Van Ree died six days after birth two years ago, she said. She bore another child by him on June 12, 1942, she said and in her two-pronged court action asks \$100,000 damages and \$65 monthly support for her daughter, Joan.

Latest developments came last week when Miss Van Ree filed a second amended complaint in superior court in Redwood City after Judge Maxwell McNutt sustained a demurrer to two previous complaints asking for \$100,000 damages. In a companion suit, asking for support of her child, the judge has refused to sustain a demurrer, and has given the defense 10 days to answer to the complaint.

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SEQUOIA
REDWOOD CITY 335
AT BOTH THEATERS,
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO HAVE FUN!

Gala
NEW YEAR'S
EVE FROLIC

AT THE
SEQUOIA
Doors Open 6 P. M.

Pat O'Brien and
George Murphy in
THE NAVY COMES THRU

Also
HENRY ALDRICH, Editor
Robert Winborn
At the Mighty
Organ

AT THE LITTLE
REDWOOD
Doors Open 6:30

The Weaver Bros.
and Elvira in
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"
and
"A TRAITOR WITHIN"
Don Barry
Jean Arthur

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Johns-Manville Journal



To Make the World Safe for Santa Claus

By Don Herold
LET'S not despair of Christmas this year, merely because practically the whole world is engaged in frenzied fistbumps.

The fact that Christmas has endured so long is, on the other hand, a cause for hope.

The fact that Santa Claus returns year after year indicates there must be something okay with the human race, after all.

Christmas symbolizes the things for which we are fighting, the right to be foolish and kind and unselfish and playful.

Without wishing to knock all bachelors, did you ever stop to reflect that Hitler is a bachelor?

He probably never played Santa Claus to a bunch of kids of his own. He never had kids of his own. He never had celluloid ducks floating in his bath tub. He probably never filled a Christmas stocking with jelly beans and jumping jacks.

No—Hitler is a cold, logical, selfish, cruel, heart-



less man—who never played choo choo with children on the floor. He read the life of Napoleon and other historical volumes, and took them too seriously—and decided to make some history of his own.

It might be quite a different world right now if

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1859
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE.....Owner and Publisher
Published Every Friday in Redwood City, Calif.
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Entered in the Post Office at Redwood City as Second Class Mail
Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Lauman Named Chairman Of South County Group

Trevor B. (Teddy) Lauman, Redwood City realtor and builder, was elected chairman of the South County War Price and Rationing Board this week.

Lauman, who has been a member of the board for about six months, succeeds Ralph S. Dodge, Redwood City city treasurer and clerk, who resigned early this month as chairman of the board. Immediate ratification by the Office of Price Administration in San Francisco of Lauman's election is expected by the board.

Lauman's first task as new chairman will be the reorganization of the board to meet expanding needs, he indicated today.

Plans for the expansion were provisionally laid out at last night's session, and Lauman will have a virtually free hand in executing the changes, he said. OPA approval will follow rather than precede the expansion.

First step in reorganization, he indicated, will be expansion from a membership of 12 to 20, divided into four main "panels" for speedier handling of the major rationing problems—gasoline and tires, price control, food and miscellaneous which includes automobiles, bicycles, typewriters and "a multitude of small sins."

The panels will be elastic enough, he said, to be changed



TEDDY LAUMAN

suddenly to meet new problems as they arise.

At present the board has nine active members—Dr. Wesley H. Taylor, Joseph Fitzpatrick, H. C. Tuchsien, Charles A. Nelson, Morris S. Cooper, O. J. Cosgrave, James J. Joy, Robert W. Weber and Lauman.

S.P. Business Increases

Southern Pacific carried its biggest transportation load in 1942 for the third year in succession, and although it faces even greater operating difficulties in 1943, the company is determined to outstep what it has done in the past.

A. T. Mercer, president, writing on the railroad's activities in the first year of the war, makes this report in an article for the January issue of the company's employee magazine.

In pledging Southern Pacific to the handling of a still greater wartime traffic, President Mercer says: "We look to the continuation and extension of the excellent co-operation we have had from military and commercial shippers, from the Office of Defense Transportation, and from other railroads; the tolerance and understanding of travelers and the general public, and the first-rate teamwork and enthusiasm of the men and women of the Southern Pacific."

With more than 9000 of its former employees in the armed forces at the end of 1942, Southern Pacific has labored under a serious shortage of manpower and at the present time is short approximately 10,000 men, Mercer says. The railroad has also lacked some equipment, particularly locomotives, and its operations have been affected by a shortage of certain materials and facilities. However, it is pointed out, the company has been able to continue numerous improvements in its physical plant, at a cost of \$104,000,000 in the last three years.

In spite of all difficulties, with fine spirit and effective co-operation all around, Southern Pacific was able to handle the record traffic without widespread congestion or prolonged delays, Mercer concludes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lakin & Leve, Attys.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY
No. 8730—Dept. 2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of
PIERRE TOUJAS, also known as
Pete Toujas, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ANNA MASSONI, as sole surviving Administratrix of the Estate of Pierre Toujas, also known as Pete Toujas, deceased, that she will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, on or after February 1st, 1943, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said Pierre Toujas, at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest which said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than and in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to said real property.

The real property above mentioned consists of all that certain real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

LOT 6, BLOCK 3, "West Redwood Addition No. 1, being a re-subdivision of Hooper & Cunningham's Subdivision of Woodruff, Whitton & Montgomery Subdivision of Redwood Farm," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County September 21, 1909, in Book 7 of Maps at page 1. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale; title insurance, if desired, shall be at the expense of the purchaser. Bids must be accompanied with a deposit of ten per cent of the sum bid.

All bids must be in writing, and left at the office of Lakin & Leve, Attorneys at Law, Bank of America Building, Palo Alto, California, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or may be delivered to said Administratrix personally.

Dated: December 20, 1942.
ANNA MASSONI,
Sole Surviving Administratrix.

LAKIN & LEVE,
Bank of America Bldg.,
Palo Alto, Calif.
Attorneys for Anna Massoni,
Sole Surviving Administratrix.
Peninsula Beacon
Published in Peninsula Beacon
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1943.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Food: Redwood City Merchants Report Run on Canned Goods; Do Own Rationing

Attempted runs on canned baby foods and many varieties of tinned fruits and vegetables were reported by Redwood City food merchants as a result of Food Admr. Claude E. Wickard's Sunday announcement that rationing of such items is slated for February.

To combat attempts at hoarding, the dealers have tightened their long-standing individual limitations on items. Where six-of-a-kind had been allowed, most dealers have cut their customers down to two or three.

Canned milk is being limited to three cans to a customer, canned peas and other vegetables to two.

"Don't try to hoard," one market manager pleads. "Those of you who stock up, and fail to report when applying for your point books, are stocking up on a lot of future trouble."

"There is no law against laying in supplies now, but there will be a strict law against false declarations to the rationing boards, so save yourselves a lot of embarrassment by buying as

you need—then there won't be the temptation to deceive the board when rationing books are issued."

Butter returned to the "scarce" list today as supplies arriving yesterday dwindled or disappeared. More shipments are promised for Wednesday or Thursday, managers said.

Eggs continue on the shelves, but still are being doled out in half dozen lots.

Fresh side pork appeared on butchers' counters today as a substitute for long-scarce bacon.

MENLO PARK NEWS

Three weddings are to take place in Menlo Park within the month. One of the young ladies is well known here and is noted for her beauty and charm.

Mr. Cooper, station agent here, is in the railroad hospital at San Francisco, suffering from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Cooper has been agent for eight months and during that time has made many friends who hope to see him back on the job shortly.

A new business firm is to be established in Menlo Park within the month. It is a branch of a Palo Alto concern.

Miss Charlotte Mayham of Ft. Worth, Tex., is here visiting friends. She is a trained nurse and expects to leave for the

Orient shortly. Her fiancé is a captain in the army there.

John Goldman has purchased a parcel of property in Stanford Park, near the highway, on which he is to erect a large store building to be used as a wholesale grocery. Mr. Goldman is a late resident of Los Angeles.

Robins have not appeared in the community, although this is the season for the birds to feed on toyon berries and acorns. There are large crops of both on the Peninsula. Maybe the war has something to do with the situation. The birds always sing of peace, not war.

It was rumored this week that Stanford University contemplates erecting two large buildings on the Hopkins Estate this Summer to be used as class rooms. The buildings are to be erected near

Two R.C. Youths Held on Burglary Charge

Two Redwood City youths aged 14 and 16 were held in county jail today on burglary charges following their arrest earlier by Dep. Sheriffs Milton Minehan and John O'Brien near Redwood City. The officers recovered a .22 calibre rifle stolen from a Redwood City home three weeks ago, and are searching for a small shotgun stolen from the same establishment.

According to Minehan, the youths are suspected of entering two or three more homes in the area south of the county seat.

The site of the old Hopkins mansion.

The cosy new Menlo playhouse is receiving a large patronage. The shows are wholesome and pleasing and are drawing fans from all portions of the community.

Afrikaans is the name given to the language spoken and written by descendants of Dutch, French and Germans who settled in South Africa before the British occupation in 1806.

The average automobile, when dismantled for scrap, yields 1500 pounds of iron and steel, 30 pounds of copper, 6 pounds of aluminum, and 50 pounds of rubber.

Appointed by the Office of
Price Administration

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION DEPOT

GET YOUR TIRES
Inspected NOW FIRST INSPECTION MUST
BE MADE BY JAN. 31st

West Bay Motors, Inc.

FERRIS W. MILES

1113 Main (near Middlefield), Redwood City
Phone Redwood 2266

Mrs. Conway Wins Divorce Settlement

Mrs. Charlotte V. Conway of Atherton, who obtained a Christmas Eve divorce from Norton Conway, now of San Mateo, has been revealed as the daughter of the late Frank Vanderlip, one-time president of the National City Bank in New York and former financial editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The Conways were married at a fashionable New York wedding in 1927 and separated last Aug. 17. She charged cruelty in her divorce complaint and was awarded custody of Vanderlip, 8, and Sylvia Wing Conway, 12.

The husband assigned to her the family home at 92 Patricia Lane, Atherton; made a cash payment of \$17,700, and agreed to pay \$145 monthly for the support of the children.

Conway, an official of the Continental Can Co., did not contest the divorce.

Wiesbaden was one of Germany's most famous spas during normal times.

Medal Disrupts Marriage Plans

BURLINGAME—A small matter of 2000 miles of mountains and glaciers last week thwarted the marriage plans of Georgianna Grace Gunston of Burlingame and Lt. Hawley Pierce Mills, U.S.A., of Seattle, but as compensation Uncle Sam kicked through handsomely, honoring Lieutenant Mills with an air medal.

Miss Gunston and Lieutenant Mills were slated to tread the aisle of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame. Instead, the prospective bridegroom was in Alaska receiving a medal for his participation in the first co-ordinated raid against the Japs at Kiska, Lieutenant Mills is credited with shooting down one Jap plane during the raid, in which 24 officer pilots engaged the enemy on Sept. 14, the Alaska Defense Command announced.

Miss Gunston is expecting Lieutenant Mills in Burlingame the first part of next week when the wedding will take place.



SALUTE TO VICTORY!

Let's All Resolve To:

- ★ Buy More Bonds
- ★ Save Vital Foods
- ★ Collect More Scrap
- ★ Share Our Rides

Territo's

REDWOOD CITY — FREE PARKING — SAN CARLOS

PANCAKE FLOUR Lge. Pkg. 20¢
Aunt Jemima—Small Pkg. 10¢

EASY SUDS Granulated Soap
3-Lb. Pkg. 39¢ 1½-Lb. Pkg. 20¢

Prices Effective a Full Week—Dec. 31st Through Jan. 6th, 1943

PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. Jar 27¢
Jane Goode—Fine Quality

SOUP MIX 3 Pkgs. 23¢
Minute Man—Chicken and Noodle or Veg.

S & W RICE 2-lb. Pkg. 30¢
Fancy Long Grain

KARO SYRUP 1½-lb. glass jar 15¢
Blue—5-Lb. Glass Jar 36¢

PURE LARD 1-lb. Ctn. 20¢
Swift, Armour or Rath's—4-Lb. Carton 78¢

BAB-O Bowl Cleaner 14-OZ. CAN 11½¢

FISHER'S GRAHAM FLOUR 2-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

FISHER'S WHEAT GERM 1½-Lb. Pkg. 26¢

FISHER'S WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 100% 2-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

Corn Meal Fisher's Yellow 2-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

KLEENEX 150 Count 10¢ 440 Count 24½¢

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 4½-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

HILLS COFFEE (With Ration Stamp) 1-Lb. Jar 32¢

Still the Lowest Cost Breakfast
Albers CARNATION ROLLED WHEAT 2½-Lb. Pkg. 23¢

SHREDDED RALSTON GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 Reg. cans 19¢
BAKING POWDER—Royal 5-oz. Can 23¢
FRENCH DRESSING Tasty 8-Oz. 14¢
SPARKLING WATER 16-oz. jar 25¢ jar 15¢
SPARKLING WATER Can. Dry 26-oz. plus dep. Bot. 15¢
SPARKLING WATER Yosemite 32-oz. plus dep. Bot. 7½¢

S & W APPLE JUICE CREAMY WHITE NOT A CIDER 12-OZ. BOTTLE 15¢ 32-OZ. BOTTLE 37¢

New Albers FARINA 28-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
NOW ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN B, NIACIN AND IRON

PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 13-OZ. JAR 33¢
GEBHARDT'S CHILI POWDER 1-OZ. JAR 12¢ 3-OZ. JAR 29¢
SPERRY FLOUR DRIFTED SNOW 24½-LB. BAG \$1.20 NO. 10 BAG 52¢
LIBBY'S PEAR BUTTER 33-OZ. JAR 23¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES 10 LBS. 32¢
U. S. Klamath

APPLES 4 LBS. 25¢
Fancy Pippin

ORANGES 2 DQZ. 35¢
Thin Skin

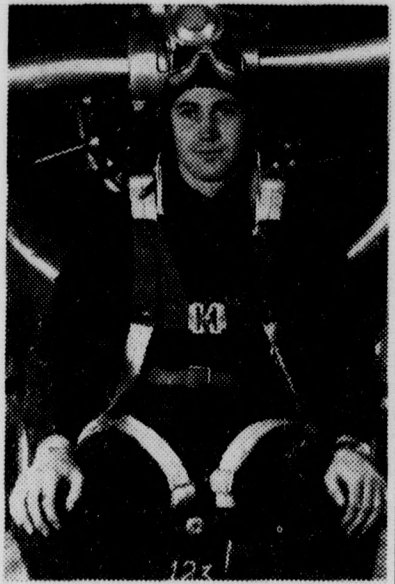
ONIONS 3 LBS. 12¢
Australian Brown

CORN FLAKES 6-OZ. Pkg. 41¢
Albers—Try Heating Them—11-oz. Pkg. 11½¢

TENDERONI 3 Pkgs. 17¢
Two Regular Pkgs. 17¢—One Pkg. Free

James Curran Reported Jap Prisoner

A closely worded telegram, which read, "Your husband, Second Lt. James R. Curran, reported a prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Philippine Islands; letter follows," yesterday brought an end to



JAMES CURRAN

months of anxious waiting on the part of Mrs. Betty Evans Curran, wife of a Redwood City army flier.

Stationed at Nichols Field near Manila, the flier had not been heard from since the fall of Bataan and had been listed by the War Department in Washington, D. C., as "missing in action."

The telegram yesterday was sent from the adjutant general's office in Washington.

Lieutenant Curran, 23, was graduated from a flying school at Stockton on May 29, 1941, and after marrying Betty Evans left for foreign service on June 6.

Since then Mrs. Curran has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, in the Emerald Lake district and has been working at a motion picture firm plant in San Francisco.

"At first, before the war was declared, I heard from Jimmy practically every day, but after Pearl Harbor only by cable for but a few days and then last August I received a letter he had written in February and that was the last. I had already heard in June that he was missing," Mrs. Curran said.

By coincidence the telegram from Washington announcing that her husband was safe arrived almost exactly a year to the day after the last cable from the war front. The last cable she received came on Dec. 27, 1941, and the telegram came Dec. 28, 1942.

Since arrival of the telegram "I've been too excited to do anything but show my wife to friends both in Redwood City and at the San Francisco office," Mrs. Curran declared.

Lieutenant Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran, 487 Harrison Ave., Redwood City, met his future wife at a Spanish class in Sequoia High School.

"After that, Mrs. Curran remembers, 'we went steady,' attending classes together at San Jose State College and becoming

Menlo Park Man Recalls Christmas in Nazi Camp

Memories of a Christmas Day four years ago in a German concentration camp near Munich, when he stood in line and grabbed like an animal for a little piece of meat thrown at him, formed the dark background of Hans Roth's happiness Christmas in his own home on University Ave., Menlo Park. With his bride of a few months, he entertained guests at a turkey dinner in a free world, but his thoughts go back. . . .

"It was snowing very hard, and the temperature was below zero when the Germans mustered us—I was one of some 17,000 Austrians quartered at Dachau—in the camp courtyard for roll call. We were clad only in thin linen pajamas, but we were looking forward to enjoying our Christmas celebrations.

"However roll call disclosed one prisoner missing. So the Germans instituted a search for him. They found him, a wizened old man huddled in one of the barracks, dead.

"They dragged him out into the snow and beat him until he dropped dead at our feet. A little mound of snow formed over his body, and one of the Nazi officers walked over and kicked at the inert form under its pall of white.

"That's how we started our Christmas celebration.

"When we marched into the mess hall, we found the Germans had prepared a surprise Christmas dinner for us. We lined up for it and were marched past a table where a Gestapo agent threw us pieces of meat about the size of the palm of your hand. We eagerly snatched it—like dogs—for it was the first meat we had had in the camp.

"Next day the whole camp was sick—either the meat was awfully bad or we were so unused to eating meat that our stomachs couldn't digest it.

"Our regular diet was nothing but water soup and grain coffee, with occasional bits of stale bread, so we were all wonderfully pleased with the dinner even though it made us sick."

And, as he carves the turkey and urges his guests to have more of everything, he remembers that millions of people in Europe are having the kind of a Christmas dinner he had back in 1938 at Dachau. That is why, he says, "I'm very thankful to be in the United States today."

Both arrived in Palo Alto the day the Germans invaded Poland, having been repatriated from the concentration camp. He evacuated members of his family to Australia.

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Collins Predicts Less Crime

Redwood City Police Chief C. L. (Mickey) Collins today predicted with the roundup in Chicago by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents of the Touhy kidnaping gang that the nation would see less interstate crime than it had previously. (For details of the roundup see page 3.)

"It's simply a case of bandits not being able to conduct their long distance get-aways by means of motor cars," the chief said, noting that gasoline rationing had curtailed the distance a bandit could travel from the scene of his crime.

In the days of the big gangster mobs such as the Dillinger gang, bandits would hold up a small-town bank and traveling on back roads in high powered cars travel hundreds of miles to a hide-out.

\$18,885 ESTATE
Catherine Marie Casey, who died Dec. 26, 1941, left an estate valued at \$18,885.52, according to an appraisal on file in superior court at Redwood City. The estate included \$6100 in cash, Coastside real estate and securities.

AUTO FIRE
MENLO PARK — Menlo Park Fire District firemen extinguished an automobile fire in a vehicle parked in a junk yard near the intersection of Portola

married after he finished his training." While at Sequoia the lieutenant was a star swimmer, water polo player and boxer.

Draft Sign-up Remains Light

George F. Paul, chief clerk of Redwood City-San Carlos-Belmont Selective Service Board 106, reported today that "not very many" 18-year-old youths have signed up for military service.

Paul warned that today is the final day for youths 18 years of age to register for the draft. Registration places are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, according to Paul. Youths may register at selective service headquarters, 525 Marshall St., Redwood City; city hall, San Carlos, or city hall, Belmont.

Navy Office Seeks Business Aides

Young businessmen with executive experience are needed in the naval air forces to replace flying officers who have been "grounded" in administrative jobs, according to Capt. C. L. Arnold, director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in San Francisco, said today.

Commissions will be granted in ranks appropriate to the applicants' experience, he said. The men must be between the ages of 27 and 42. A college degree is desired, but this requirement will be waived in cases of men with unusual capabilities.

Qualified candidates are urged to call at once at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 703 Market St., San Francisco.

Rd. and the Alameda de las Pulgas this week.

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!



Civil Service Seeks Stenographers

The government is in great need of stenographers and typists for work in California, Arizona and Nevada, according to Chester B. Fox, Redwood City secretary for the United States Civil Service Commission, who today urged any persons in the community who have had experience in office work to call at the post office or telephone R.C. 1460 in regard to these positions.

Most of the positions now open are in the Bay Area, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, Reno, Tucson and Phoenix, he said.

Chamber of Commerce Warns of Bad Checks

Business men in this area were warned today by the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce to be on the lookout for bad check artists.

Checks probably would be drawn in the name of Jay's Wrecking Yard, S. A. L. S., from which 400 blank checks and a check "protect-o-graph" have just been stolen, Roscoe D. Wyatt, chamber secretary said.

Bad check warnings are a new

Postal Business Hits New Peak

Business in the Redwood City postoffice during the last holiday period topped all previous records by at least 28 per cent, Postmaster Robert E. O'Connell Jr. announced today following a check of office records.

Between Dec. 1 and Dec. 24, inclusive, the Redwood City office handled 40,000 parcels (roughly 267 sacks or 40 tons) as compared with 29,000 parcels for a similar period last year, which marked the previous mark.

Cash receipts for the 1942 period were \$17,470 as compared with \$13,597 last year.

Letters and greeting cards handled during the 1942 period numbered 468,000 (4 1/2 tons). In 1941, 398,000 were handled.

For the year to date, O'Connell said, the office has taken in \$124,252 in receipts for postage and parcel delivery as against \$99,172 for the same period in 1941.

There are more than 15,000 Masonic lodges in the U. S. service just begun by the chamber, working in co-operation with the Better Business Bureau in San Francisco.

SAFETYWAY Homemakers' Guide



Resolve to be a Really Good Cook

There's nothing quite so wasteful these days as economically prepared meals that the family just won't eat. And as victory begins at home, in fact, right in our own kitchens, why not start off 1943 by trying to be a really good cook.

Naturally, planning meals ahead is difficult with restrictions and rationing programs—but meals must be nutritionally good. As it's sometimes easier to plan well-balanced menus if you have a pattern by which to go, I think you'll find the ones given below particularly helpful.

BREAKFAST PATTERN

Fruit or Juice
Cereal with Milk
Eggs Occasionally
Toast or Other Bread
Coffee for Adults

DINNER PATTERN

Meat, Fish or Poultry
or Protein-Rich Made Dish
Potato or Other Starchy Food
(if starch is not included in main dish)
A Cooked Vegetable
A Raw Vegetable or Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter
Dessert
(make of fruit or milk if these run low in other meals)
Milk for Children. Hot Beverage for Adults

LUNCH PATTERN

Light Protein Dish
(cottage cheese salad—macaroni and cheese—bean soup, etc.)
Bread and Butter
Fruit or Vegetable
Salad or Fruit Dessert
Milk or Milk Drink for Everyone

HOW TO MEET WARTIME HOMEMAKING PROBLEMS

This week's Family Circle Magazine begins a new series of Julia Lee Wright articles especially prepared to make a wartime homemaking cookbook. New issues are now out every Tuesday—free at Safeway.

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Holiday Beverages

Sparkling Water 2 for 23¢

Belfast—29-oz. bot.

Sparkling Water 2 for 15¢

Merry Mix or Fragment—Quart bot.

Sno-Cola Qt. bot. 2 for 15¢

Belfast 29-oz. bot. 2 for 23¢

Gingerale 29-oz. bot. 2 for 23¢

Root Beer Barrel Old Fashioned 84-oz. bot. 21¢

RESOLVE TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS IN 1943

Fine Foods for Holiday Entertainment

MIXED NUTS 1-lb. cello. 33¢

WALNUTS Emerald—1-lb. cello. 29¢

FILBERTS 1-lb. cello. 29¢

TOMATO JUICE CHB—12-oz. can 6¢

POP CORN Thunderbolt—10-oz. can 11¢

FRUIT CAKE Hostess, Orchard—2-lb. 90¢

FRUIT CAKE Hostess (Gift Box)—3-lb. 1.00

FRUIT CAKE Hostess, Half Moon—1-lb. 30¢

FRUIT CAKE Hostess (cello wrap box)—7-oz. 50¢

ELSINORE OLIVES Extra Large, Ripe—No. 1 can 18¢

BELL'S OLIVES Chopped—4 1/2-oz. can 2 for 19¢

LIBBY'S PICKLES Home Made Style—20 1/2-oz. jar 19¢

NOODLES Twisted—Lynden—16-oz. jar 2 for 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast—2-lb. jar 52¢

PEANUT BUTTER Skippy, Butter Crunch or Creamy—1-lb. jar 39¢

RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 22¢

A-1 SODAS Crackers—1-lb. pkg. 10¢ 2-lb. pkg. 19¢

DAIRYLAND CHEESE Mild—1-lb. 37¢

MINCE MEAT Old English—2-lb. jar 34¢

OXYDOL GRAN. SOAP

An excellent all-purpose Granulated soap

1-qt. ctn. 22¢

DUZ GRAN. SOAP

"Duz does everything"—cleans clothes, washes dishes, and is kind to your hands.

Large ctn. 22¢

KLEENEX TISSUES

They're soft, they're sanitary, they're absorbent.

200-sheet pkg. 2 for 25¢

440-sheet pkg. 2 for 49¢

KEEN SHORTENING

A highly satisfactory all-purpose shortening.

1-lb. pkg. 16¢

NU-MADE MAYONNAISE

It tastes home made.

Pint jar 29¢ Quart jar 49¢

SAFETYWAY FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Carefully selected by experts and rushed direct from the farm to Safeway.

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Russets 10 Pounds 32¢

FANCY TOMATOES Mexican Pound 23¢

CRANBERRIES Late Harrow Pound 23¢

Apples California Pippins 2 lbs. 15¢

Apples Fanny M. W. Romas 2 lbs. 19¢

Grapes Red Emperor 2 lbs. 23¢

Squash Banana and Hubbard lb. 3¢

Lemons Sunlight Fancy lb. 9¢

Lettuce Fancy Solid Heads lb. 12¢

SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT 4 Pounds 25¢

SHELL GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Coachella Pound 8¢

Produce prices subject to market changes . . . and also to having stock on hand.

(ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD SUBJECT TO HAVING STOCK ON HAND)

Miscellaneous Needs

Graham Crackers Guthrie's—1-lb. pkg. 14¢

Peaches Del Monte, Yellow Cling, Halves or Sliced—No. 2 1/2 can 21¢

Peaches Castle Crest, Yellow Cling, Halves or Sliced—No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 39¢

Tomatoes Gardnerside—No. 2 1/2 can 12¢

Beets Del Monte, Diced—16-oz. jar 11¢

FINE COFFEES

Edwards Coffee Whole Roast—1-lb. bag 24¢

Airway Coffee Whole Roast—1-lb. bag 20¢

Nob Hill Coffee Whole Roast—1-lb. bag 23¢

Koffee Hag 1-lb. jar 33¢

(Ration Stamp Required on all Coffee Sales)

Corn Del Monte, Golden Cream Style No. 2 can 14¢

Corn Country Home, Golden Cream Style No. 2 can 13¢

Hostess MALTED MILK CAKE Two layers of malted milk cake filled and iced with chocolate malted milk icing. 29¢

CINNAMON ROLLS Package of 6 12¢

(ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD SUBJECT TO HAVING STOCK ON HAND)

Try Margie's new way to save. Here is a most convenient way to buy War Stamps. Just do all your food buying at Safeway. And buy Stamps with your savings right at the check stand. You'll find your Stamp Book will fill up in no time.

SAFETYWAY

EVERYBODY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

846 to 854 Main St. 846 to 854 Main St.

Visit Everybody's Store and discover what it means to have everything for less! Spectacular values event at riot making low prices! Here is definite proof of Everybody's sensational value giving for Friday, Saturday and all next week!

MEN'S White Sox Seconds 6¢ a pair

Ladies' Gowns Warm Flannelette 97¢ 129 149 All New Stock

Polo Shirts Long Sleeves Sizes 2, 3 and 4 59¢

BOYS' Sweaters Special 97¢

POTTERY SALE

CUSTARD CUPS, PLATES, CUPS, ASSORTED COLORS ONE WEEK ONLY EACH 10¢

MEN'S KHAKI Work Shirts 279 195

MEN'S KHAKI Gabardine Jackets Heavy Quality 349

MEN'S KHAKI Work Pants All Sizes 298

MEN'S KHAKI Military Regulation Shirts 339

Good Values Fire Sets Andirons Also Complete Sets

MEN'S WOOL Milton Jackets \$5.95 All Sizes

MEN'S Rain Clothes Oil Skin Pants 3.25

Shoes SMALL AND LARGE SIZES Fine For Garden Wear 97¢

MARGIE DISCOVERS WAR STAMP MINE



SAFETYWAY





The story of a People's crusade

A STORY EVERY AMERICAN CAN BE PROUD OF

This is the story of a people's triumph...the story of an aroused American public marching as to war.

Marching with scrap. Millions of tons of it...from homes, offices, stores, public buildings and farms...from cities, villages and hamlets.

Millions of tons of scrap for the steel mills...to enable them to produce the ships and tanks and planes and guns which our armed forces must have to win the war.

It was a major crisis that faced the nation early in September. If the steel mills didn't get more scrap metal soon, they would be forced to shut down. If the mills shut down...if our Army and Navy didn't get the arms and equipment they needed...how could we be sure of Victory?

It was, said Donald Nelson, one of the nation's gravest war problems.

The War Production Board knew that only by arousing the people in every community, only by making them scrapping mad, could the problem be solved. It had to be a people's job, a people's crusade. Nelson asked the newspapers of the country to lead it.

It was a big assignment. Gladly and quickly the newspapers accepted it. Almost overnight they set

up national, sectional, state, and local committees. Almost overnight nearly every newspaper in the country was in action...and had enlisted the aid of local officials and the cooperation of civic, welfare, and religious organizations.

The drive was launched by advertisements...large, small and medium. Prepared by the National Committee of Newspapers and adjusted for local use by local newspapers, they appeared almost overnight and continued almost every day in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. They furnished the motivating power. They started the people going. And when the people got going, the newspapers gave the drive further momentum with news stories, pictures, cartoons and editorials...urging the public to get out more scrap, to get out more scrap.

Each community handled the drive in its own way...adopted, under the leadership of local newspapers, special plans to fit its own local conditions. In thousands of communities there were local contests, prizes, public meetings, special events...to speed the job along.

Within a few days, the whole nation was scrap-conscious. When the drive was only 16 days old, a

Gallup Poll showed that 94 per cent of the people knew about the great crusade, had read about the scrap campaign in their newspapers. The newspapers, with their ads and their stories, had taken the drive into every home in the country.

And within a few days, mountains of scrap began to pile up in thousands of cities, towns and villages. By truckload and bargeload and trainload the metal began to flow across the land to the mills...enabling the furnaces where Victory is being forged to glow again with the white heat of peak production.

The war on the scrap front must go on, of course. The steel mills will need scrap metal as long as the war lasts. But this, the first great battle, is won.

Donald Nelson wanted 4,000,000 tons of scrap in eight weeks. The people gave him more than

5,000,000 tons in three weeks. And that, said Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Procurement and Material, is enough scrap to build several times more battleships than there are in all the fleets of the world combined.

That's the story, briefly. It's the story of a national triumph made up of thousands of local successes, in which local pride, local energy, and local leadership of newspapers went to work. It's a story in which millions of Americans had a part...a story every American can be proud of. And it demonstrates once again the power of the press, its capacity to serve the public...and its ability not only to sell the people an idea, but to get them to do something about it.

A Statement from DONALD NELSON, Chairman, War Production Board

"This has been a wonderful job and has resulted in increasing the flow of scrap to the steel furnaces that must be kept going to keep our munitions program up. The whole campaign has been a major contribution to the war effort....The job that the newspapers have done is absolutely unprecedented in this country....The results have surpassed my fondest hopes."